MILITARY EXCURSION-A RIOT AT WEST Poisz.-Yesterday morning the Wright Independent Rises of Jersey City, having invited the New-York Volunteers to accompany them, proceeded to West Point in the steamer Hudson, Capt. Mallan, for the purpose of enjoying a Pic-Nic. We are not aware how they conducted on their way up the river, but some of their doings after the landing were not what they should have been, if the reports of trust-worthy persons can be relied upon. We learn that the whole party proceeded to Cozzens's Hotel, and demanded to be received . Mr. Cozzens, having a large number of quet boarders in his house, had no accommodanos for the entitary folks, and so declined their request, thereupon the soldiers began a destructive onshinght upon the furniture, breaking up a great number of chairs on the piazza, smashing glass, do., and behaving in the most beastly and outrageous manner, some of them invaling the inner rooms, demolishing furniture, and even threatening life. Mr. Cozzets encentored to pacify them, but was redely thrust about, and finally struck over the acad with a clubbed musket, whereby his jaw was broken and his life put in jeopardy. His son John was also very severely handled by the mob of soldiers, and great consternation prevailed for a time, asthreats of burning the house were made. While this state of things was at its highl, Judge Garrison. of Putnam County, and some others, came across the river, and, after much difficulty, succeeded in pacifying these valuant sons of Mars, so far as to restore order, and mouce them to depart. We have no further account of their doings, as our informant came down on the crain which passed about the time the disturbance was quelled. The whole attack upon Mr. Cezzens was a most unprovoked and wanton outrage, and one for which we trust the valuant soldiers will be made to answer to the full extent of the law EXPLOSION OF A STEAM-BOILER .--- A

BUILDING SCATTERED.-At 101 o'clock last night, an explosion occurred in the building on the corner of Water-st. an . Depeyster-st., occupied by W. W. Holmes, as an extensive Dining Saloon and Rostaurant. As seen as the watchman on the beat heard the explosion, he gave the fire alarm, and in a few minutes all the firemen of the lower districts were on hand with their apparatus, but no fire was found On reaching the building, we found the sidewalk cocered with glass, the low-window completely blown out, sash and all : the second and third story front windows partially destroyed, and the fourth story windows blown out entirely; the side windows on Depeyster-st were tikewise broken, and the rear windows were in the same condition , the front door had been partially burst out, and the shutters were split, the hinges broken and the fastenings all wrenched out of place. On the inside, there was a miniature representation of chaos, chairs were hanging on gas pipes and piled into window reces ses, tables were upset, the floor stove through, pots, pans and kettles had taken the place of dishes and dishes were in fragments under foot everything was where it ought not to be, and where you locked for a barrel of potatoes, you might find a heap of plaster from the fourth story. or a handful of bricks from the chimney The building was filled with the gas from the boiler and the dust from the wreck, so that it was a considerable time before the extent of the disaster could be made out. At last it was discovered that a small steam-boiler in the rear of the building had been left without proper caution as to fire, had exploded, and was half buried in the wreck; the explosive force was not sufficient to force out the walls, but it is supposed that they are somewhat injured; the windows and doors were a perfect wreck, as we have stated. No appearance of fire was found out of its proper place, and, after arranging things a little, the police fastened the door as well as they could, and came away. Many persons supposed that the explosion was the effect of powder, not being aware of the use of a boiler in the building. No probable estimate of the loss can be made at present, but it must be considerable, as everything is more or less injured There was no person in the building at the time, and no one in the vicinity outside. Had such an accident occurred in the daytime, a great number of persons must have been maimed or killed.

MURDER UP THE RIVER .-- On Tuesday afternoon or evening, a man named George Cranse was brutally murdered in the vicinity of Milton Fer ry, on this side of the Hudson River, by a woman and two men, all of whom have been fully committed. The circumstances which led to the discovery of the murder and the detection of the perpe trators are these. On Tuesday afternoon, James Hamilton and John Howell took passage in the cars for Milton Ferry, and while on the passage, or before starting, stole a silk dress from a traveling-basket belonging to a lady in Fishkill. The lady discovered less on hading, and information was sent back to Perkeepsie. Suspicion immediately rested on the above-named men, and officer Graham and John B. Perty, an officer on the ratiroad, started with a ive in pursuit, and on arriving at the premises of James Hamilton, caugh them in the act of beating Cranse. Hamilton and Howell were arrested on the charge of robbery, the house search ed and the dress recovered. On leaving with the prisoners, Rebecca, wife of Hamilton, was uttering threats of death on Cranse. Howeil and Hamilton were committed to jail to await an examination on Wednesday. In the meantime Cranse was found dead at the foot of a high embankment of rocks, (cribly mangled. In consequence the examination for robbery was waived, the woman was arrested, and all were examined, the woman on the charge of murder, and the men that of manslaughter. and duly committed to prison. Hamilton's wife had undoubtedly finished the murder, and rolled the body down the rocks. The verdict of the coroner's jury in the above case was, that Crupse came to his death by the hands of Rebecca Hamilton, and that John Howell and James Hamilton were accessaries to the

EIGHT PERSONS DROWNED .- During the squall on Thursday afternoon last, a small bout was capsized near the Kills, nearly opposite the Suilors' at the time, two sudors from the Harbor, two females, and four children, all of whom were drowned before any relief could be extended to them. The names of the persons we have not been able to learn, with the exception of that of one indy, who was Mrs. Green, a widow, attached to Dr. Burk's eye infirmary, in Mott-st. She was probably the mother of th children. The party were going on a pic-nic excursion, and intended to land at the Harbor wharf, but, seeing the squall, put back to another landing. The wind, however, struck them before they reached shore, the boat filled at once, and the bodies sunk almost in a moment. Mrs. Green leaves two children,

P. S .- The names of the persons drowned were. so far as we can ascertain, as follows: James Conway, Rebert McKeever, of the Sailors' Snug Harbor Miss Hogon. (mece of Mrs. Green.) aged 17. Mrs. Green, and four children.

Res Over .- A smart lad, about 8 years of age, sen of Thomas Dorlan, residing in Canada, but at present stopping at Butts's Hotel, in Murray-st., was tun over, at ? P. M. by the private carriage of John Paine, living in 5th-av. near 17th-st., while crossing Broadway at Murray-st. The face of the injured boy was severely cut, and his body bruised in several places. He was taken to the hotel, where his wounds were dressed by Dr. Farrell. It is said the carriage was being driven at a rapid rate when the accelent occurred.

ARREST OF A SUPPOSED PUGITIVE MUR-Place -in the morning journals of yesterday was some telegraphic news from Providence, R. I., stating that the dead body of Mrs. Abby Cookson, bee of Pawtucket, Mass., was found at Seekonk. and that she was supposed to have been murdered by her husband, John Cookson, who left Providence Tuesday last in the schooner Oregon, bound for Norfolk, Va. In the course of the morning, yesterday, the schooner arrived at this port, when she was bourded by Capts. Silvey and Leonard, of the 1st and lid Wards police, who arrested Cookson and conveyed him before the Mayor, who detained him till find. elligence respecting the matter should be received from Providence. The accured seemed quite calm, and denied all knowledge of the murder.

MISTAREN. - "A N. Y. Volunteer" is en tirely mistaken in his conclusions upon our para-graph in regard to the presentation to Mr. Gregory. We expressly commended the gallant Volunteers for their appropriate present, and spoke approvingly of Mr. Gregory's speech; nor did we in any manner disparage the gift. What occurred after the collation, when the brandy began to flow, we did not approve. The "Volunteer" is also mistaken in saying that we never notice the funeral parades of the corps : on the contrary, we never fail to notice them, and never omit to publish them beforehand, when we There is no reasonable thing that we would not do for this gallant corps, and no ordinary favor in our way that they should ask in vain, but we confess that we are not ready to deafy the regiment having a decided abhorrence of man-worship of any

THE OPERA.-La Favorita was performed last night before a full house, and much enthusiasm was manifested. There will be no performace to night, all hands being engaged in preparin for the representation of Don Pasquale on Monday

SERENADE .- Dodworth's Band, last night, gave the honors of a magnificent serenade to the aughter of the late Alderman Mercer, on the occaion of her marriage to Joseph S. Taylor, son of the City Controller. Like everything done by the Band. the music was richly worth listening to.

PILEMEN'S Soiree. - The members of Humane Company No. 20, in Ann-st , had a fine parinst night, on the occasion of the opening of their new parlor in the rear of their house. A goodly num er of their wives and female friends were present and partook of an excellent supper, enlivened with songs and toasts. When they had retired, a large umber of their brother firemen were entertained. The affair was very pleasant, and reflects much cret upon this well-disciplined and orderly company.

GREAT DRAMATIC JUBILEE .- The Marshalf Festival, which is to come off at Castle Garden all day Tuesday, is to be one of the grandest affairof the kind ever offered in this country. A perusal of the programme, in our advertising columns, will be the nest method of judging of the hugeness of the

PATTERSON AND NEW-YORK PLANE ROAD .- A meeting of the Stockholders of this Company will be held in Paterson on the 27th inst., for the purpose of organizing the Company.

Assistant Engineers,-Messis, Henry H. Howard, foreman of Hose Company No. 14, and Richard Kelly, foreman of Engine Company No. have been elected by the Fire Department as Assistant Engineers, to fill the vacancies occasioned by the resignations of Messrs. Varian and McGinniss The following was the vote:

455 Howard. 007 Kell 454 Daniels 24 Black

THE FLYING MACHINE OVER THE WATER. -We learn that the French Academy of Sciences good deal interested by the invention of a flying machine by Don Diego de Salamanca, (which we noticed briefly in The Tribune of the 5th inst | With his machine, Don Diego's daughter, Rosaura, rose n the air some time ago at Madrid, to the great astonishment of the Spaniards, who are but intie accustomed to this sort of miracles. Don Diego de Salamanca and his daughter are about to arrive at Paris to show the effects of his marvellous invention. The machine is very simple, it consists of a case two feet long and one foot wide, adapted to a band of leather round the waist buckled behind Two iron rods, fastened to the case, support a small piece of wood, on which the feet repose. The case contains a simple and ingenious mechanism, similar to that employed to set an automaton in motion. The mechanism is worked by means of a handle. It sets in work two large wings ten feet long, made of very thin caoutchouc covered with feathers; and the wings may be so worked as to proluce vertical, perpendicular, or horizontal flying The number of turns given to the handle determines the hight to which it is desired to go. The handle has also to be turned every quarter of a league, to regulate the distance. The operation of turning iasts a minute. Horizontal flying is the most diffi celt , the wings heat the air like the cars of a boat, or rather as the feet of a swan when it swims. By means of this curious machine a man can go almos as rapidly as a carrier-pigeon, from the Hotel de Ville to the Arc de Triomphe de l'Etode in eight minutes, and in half an hour to Versailles

THE MAYOR'S MESSAGE .- " Obscurity " desires to know if His Honor, Mayor Kingsland, in the last sentence of his message, presented to the Common Council on Thursday evening means to av that he is bound to protect his own interests, those of the city. The grammar is rather doubtful, thinks our correspondent.

CONEY ISLAND-The CATALINE, we learn, will take the place of the Trojan to-day, on the Fort Hamilton and Coney Island line. Capt. Rodman. who was severely scorched in the fire, we are pleased to learn, is not seriously injured.

DR. Morr .- We take it that the "Jr." should have been attached to this name, which we noticed as having accepted the Chair of Surgery in Washington University: also, that, instead of University, the reading should have been Washington College, of which there are three in the countryone at Lexington, Va., one in Washington County Tenn. and one at Charleston, Md., which, with St John's College, forms the University of Maryland.

A YACHT ON A CRUISE .- The Philadelphia papers, of yesterday, mention the arrival of the vacht J. S. Broderick, from this City, having on oard a club of fifteen men. On Wednesday, the by a number of Philadelphians, who escorted them to the various places of interest about the city. Early on Thursday morning, the yacht started for Baltimore, the intended destination of the club, who now design passing several days with their Philadelphia friends on returning from Baltimore.

Immigration .- During the first six days of the present month, 12,513 foreign immigrants arrived at this port. Of this number, 5,930 were from Ireland: 4,985 from Germany: 1,074 from England and Wales, 474 from France, 262 from Scotland 250 from Norway, 251 from Switzerland, and the rest from various other countries.

FOR BERMUDA .- The British Steamship Merlin sailed yesterday for Bermuda and St. Thomas with several passengers and \$40,350 in specie.

FATAL ACCIDENT .- On Sunday morning last a man named Michael Robinson fell from the fourth-story window of a house in 13th-st., near Av A, to the ground, and was terribly injured. He was picked up and conveyed to the City Hospital, where he died on Thursday. On making a post-mortem examination of the body, it was found that the blad der of deceased was ruptured, the left arm fractured &c. The Coroner held an inquest on the body, and a verdict of accidental death was rendered.

ANOTHER CAMPRENE ACCIDENT .- About s o'clock on Thursday evening, two persons, named Ecward and Mary Schoonmaker, residing at 3 Manhattan-st, were severely and perhaps dangerously burned, by the explosion of a camphene lamp, which they were filling while lighted.

ABOUT A DIAMOND PIN .- On Wednesday evening, a young man, genteelly dressed, named George Goodwin, who is said to be from Boston, was arested by the 5th Ward Police, on suspicion of has ing stolen a diamond breast-pin, valued at \$300, the property of a young woman known by the name of Jane Tyler. For the last two days the case has been under examination before Justice Lothrop, but, the evidence being insufficient, the magistrate dismissed the complaint

UNIVERSALIST CHURCHES. -The Orchardat church will be open during the month of August in the morning only. The Murray-st church will be closed during the month. The church of the Restoration. Brooklyn, and the church at Williams burg, will be open in the morning only during the month. The Fourth-st. church will also have services in the afternoon only for the month of August, to commence at 2) o'clock.

Excussion. - The E. L. Snew Social Union, No. 1, will, on Thursday, August 21, have a Pic-Nic and Cotillon Excursion to Biddle's Grove The steamer New-Jersey is chartered for the occasion. See advertisement for particulars

Sons of Temperance.-From the reports of the G. W. P and G. S. we learn, that the Order throughout the State of New-Jersey, numbering over 120 Subordinate Divisions, and a membership of between 6,000 and 7,000, is with but few excep-

SPIRITUAL INTERCOURSE.-It will be perseived by an advertisement under the head of Special Notices," that the affirmative side of the uestion of modern Spiritual Intercourse is to be presented at Hope Chapel, to-morrow afternoon, at half-past 2 o'clock, by one who has bestowed much attention upon the subject

f → We have received the first number of new paper to be published weekly, in this City, in the italian language, by Messrs. A. Maogi & F. Ma-NETTA. Its title is Il Proscritto. (The Proscribed.) it is a handsome sheet, of the Mazzim school of poli-tics, and is written in fine and elegant Italian, with a part of its articles translated into English. To those who are learning this most beautiful tongue, this paper will afford a convenient means of becoming fa miliar with an organ of what is most alive in its current periodical literature. Price \$4 a year, office 562 Pearl st., up stairs.

FOUND DEAD .- A woman named Polshew and her infant child, who reside in the base ment of house 192 Church-st., was found deterday morning by the Fifth Ward police. The deceased woman had been attended by Dr. Gardner furing her confinement, and after the birth of the the husband of Mrs. P. it seems described her is not returned. The dead bodies were placed

FOUND DROWNED .- The body of an unknown man, about 30 years of age, was yesterday cound floating in the dock foot of Spring-st., North The deceased was respectably clad, and apparently had been in the water but a few hours. On the watch-fob of his pants was written the name of R. Stephens. The Coroner was notified to hold an

THE MESSAGE -To prevent the possibility of error among our readers, as to the Mayor and his late nomination, we give his message in full

To the Honorable Board of Aidermen:
GENTLEMEN in pursuance with the provisions of the amendment to the Charter of the City, passed Joly 11, 1851. I nominate for the office of Chief of Police, Geo W. Matsell, and I submit the same for your confirmation, adding briefly the reasons which confirmation, adding briefly the reasons which prompt this course on my part. By the provisions of the amended Charter, the Mayor of the City is the head of the Police Department of the City is the head of the Police Department.

Mayor of the City is the head of the Police Department and as such, responsible for the conduct of all the subordinates, while the Chief of Police is simply the executive officer, subject only to the order of the Mayor, controlled by hom in his official acts, and amenable to him for the futhful discharge of his duties, and under such circumstances, it seems to me not only proper, but eminently necessary, that the head of the department should have the uncontrolled selection of his chief executive officer; a, without harmonious concert of achon, it would be impossible to manification discouler, or enable the department to maintain discipline, or enable the department to ider that efficient service which the community have a right to expect.

As Mr. Matsell has held his present position since

the department was first organized, he has acquired an amount of experience which is of great value to the community, and as he has been retained in

the community and as he has been retained in office by all of my predecessors, since the present system was first put into operation, the interence would seem just that he has discharged his daties faithfully and acceptably.

Since my accession to office, my intercourse with the nominee has been of such a character as to enable me to form a correct opinion of his qualifications, and I do not know how I can better or more strongly testify my appreciation of his eminent fitness for the office, than I have done in presenting his man for your continuation.

ness for the other than the content of the content of your confirmation.

1 have, moreover, received petitions from many for relative, bankers and others, representing many millions of dollars, asking that Mr. Matsell may be retained in office, thus evineing a confidence in his ability and integrity, which, apart from any considerations as to the propriety of the head of this important department being left to the free choice of his chief executive officer, I cannot consistently discovered.

regard.

Relying upon the discreet manner in which I bekelying upon the discreet manner in which I bekelying upon the discreet manner in which I bekeeping open the discrete manner in the leave he has generally discharged his official ditties, and believing that he will continue so to discharge them. I present for your confirmation, the nominee above named, distegarding all considerations but such as should influence the Chief Magistrate of a ty whole interests I am bound to protect.
A. C. Kingstand, Mayor.

## BROOKLYN ITEMS.

FUGITIVE JUSTICE.-The days of recreation have come, and the Judges and the more notable members of the Bar have fled the city. Judge Morse, unwilling to leave the soil of the Island kingdom, tarries at Riverhead, and is executing sentence on the finny tribe with a hook. Judge Greenwood is at Catskill, where he is a welcom guest, although there were many green woods there before. Judge Johnson is in the other Island State, at Newport, where morning ablations and mightly hops make up the sweet and bitter of the spell of pleasure.

PARDON OF CLEMENS ASKED FOR .- Petitions are now in circulation for the signatures of our citizens who are in favor of the pardon of Clemens he unfortunate young man respited from death : few weeks since. Several thousand persons, including the most prominent men in the community have affixed their signatures. Let all who desire that the Executive elemency should be shown to one who, by the confession of his shipmates at the fost of the gallows, was innocent of all participation in the deed for which they suffered, do likewise.

COUNTER COMPLAINT.-John R. Corr. one of the policemen who was fined for an assault and battery on a man named Winters, has made a complaint against the said Winters, in which he accuses him of perjury. He has made an affidavit to show that Winters was not in lawful possession at the time he and the other policeman went in and dragged him out , but as the owner of the premises had permitted Winters to occupy the same, and neither of the policemen had the slightest right to enter the premises without authority, we cannot se what effect that can have on the case. The matter was to have come before Justice King yesterday morring, but it was postponed until Monday week.

More Rownyism .- The young man who was fined \$20 a day or two since for rowdy practices, was at his old tricks yesterday, and will have to be more summarily dealt with. He is a fair representative of a worthless gang which infests South-

UNMUZZLED Dogs .- A boy in the estabishment of Tice & Rogers was badly bitten yester day by a Newfoundland dog. Medical attendance was summoned, to prevent the possibility of hydrophobia, although the dog has given no symptoms of madness.

FORGERY .- William T. Millbourne was fully committed for trial, yesterday, on charge of passing forged orders for small sums. He is only about 20 years of age.

PURIFICATION .- All the Court Rooms in the City Hall are undergoing the process of purifica tion by water, brush and broom no soap is needed. that article having been abundantly deposited by Counseller —, who boasts that if any one can soft-soap a jury he is the man that can do that same

MILITARY ELECTION.-The election of officers for the First Company Continental Guards was held at the Armory on Thursday evening, Lieut Col. G. B. Hall, presiding, and Major Teale acting as Secretary. The following gentlemen were cho-sen; Benj, T. Hosgland, Captain, W. B. Lewis, 1st Lieut, and John Swan, M. Lieutenant. The Late Banquet to Archbishop Hughes. New-York, Wednesday, Aug. 6., 1851 THE EDITORS OF THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE

I doubt you are the reckless knight-errant of phantasms, folks give you credit for. I am rather disposed to be of the other opinion. I can see some things infinitely fantastical that you let pass without a word of cheer. Folks say, and I suppose you know it as well as he that tells you, that there is no crazed fancy, from filosomer pantaloons (sky blue and tightened over a preity ankles up to Miss of Mrs. Lucy Stone, curbing Mazeppa by the tail, of Mrs. Lucy Stone, curbing Mazeppa by the tail, or writing her own epitable, with all the intermediate innovations in Theology, Doxology, Bemonology or Pragmatology, whereby the inorals of our age may be put in tight stays and bodice, that you were not ready to champion. Commend me, but I think they do you grievous wrong. I see some extravagantas which should command your best prowess, if you had a drop of the Quixotte in you, and you let them pass dumb as a stone, perhans once more to readize the fact of "method in madness." There was one laterly under your very nose, about as tempting a piece of vaguery as ever roused the sympathics of a Newlight, and but that you are recreans to your mission, it would have made your every nerve bristle. "Like gulls on the first of porcupae."

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"Likequalls on the fretful soccupies"
to do battle in its cause. "What was it, ch'
you will probably exchain. "the eclipse of the sin
or the eclipse of the earth at the fair' or perha;
the Archiepiscopal banquet." Twash't anythin
else, and the very "mellowing of occasion."
was too, as Burns, says,—if "wash't Scott, or may b
Tom Moore.—the very

"Mellowing of acrasion."

Now, what put me in this scribbling vein, was a letter written. I know not whether in irony or a cermest, which you published a day or two ago, and which complained of having the Archbishop styled. His Grace, by butter enemies and inconsiderate friends. This prought back to my mind the great feast and the great tonets, and the speeches, great and small, one of which hat least, seemed to institute in a way that the fathed calt was me killed for the occasion. From revolving these things, I said to myself, supposing I took it into my cranium to speak of the business, imy "estro" at the time getting the upper hand, by what title is it fit is sould designate the hero of the scene. Mr. Haghes would be offensive and mappropriate. Archbishop Haghes would be offensive and mappropriate. Archbishop Haghes would be emilitrous, and it seems offensive also, and so, finding myself stopped at both ends of my dilemma by the morale, and determining to try the question in its physique or by the test of convenience. I decided on "His Grace" as the most expandition, curt, and becoming. My second difficulty was as to which course (you see I speak in a kind of prandial sense.) I should begin with, and this brings me to the end of my exordium, whereby, although I have not followed the zood old epic rule of putting the middle.

Prix rue Ninth. "None aone aone, mar fines anne. "Mellowing of ograsion

middle.

"Pits the Ninth "-Nono sono sono, was times sone.

Nine times nine, of course, with a tiger, the tiger no doubt representing Gamean, or, by whatever name infamous, the Galine Vandal who directed the bombardment of Rome, and menaced the destruction of all that art and remus has made imperishable. But this is beyond my sphere; and it will be said the teast was religious, the cating orthodox, the drink-ing inelted charity, and the very gobiets undefiled by a touch, or a breath, or a thought of the world's

ing melted charity, and tale very good to by a touch, or a breath, or a thought of the world's dross. Was this so I gran! at once, that the company, however republican, were free to toast, and to toast above, and before all others, the head of their Church, or, in fact, the chart of the charter of the cha fore all others, the head of their Church, or, in fact, of any Church. But they chose a strange time, and be it remembered that Plus the Ninth in a sovereign, irresponsible and despotic, and that he holds in the same hand with the crozier and the cross, a hard kingly scepter, and a rod of steel, so that the pious revelers quarted at the same time the keys of Peter and the keys of the dingeon, the girdle of the Apostic, and an iron crown, blood-rusted, nothing similar to which, unless it be a crown of thorns, adorns the pictures of either the Chief Apostle or the Saxiour. Moreover, Pius the Ninth has, by the aid of foreign cut threads, or eithrown a Republic, established after the fashion of that we live in—affording, by the light of their subers, an insight into the pious intentions of of their subers, an insight into the pious intentions of His Hollness, whereby our politicians were so eli-ned. Were it not for this surely they would have selected some other time for the display of their

And still more singular, perhaps, was His Grace's delicate abstinence from all aliusion to the Holy Father's condescension in granting him the pallium, his delight at the prosperity of the Church in these ports, or his satisfaction that its highest interests were not found incompatible with the largest amount of political liberty. Instead of this, His Grace cullogized him as a benealed in Prince, who conceled to his very unworthy and knowant subjects liberties which we, in our stopedity, think their own, by nature, and according to the criminances of God, and accorded them certain privileges, which we think, by minan and union right, maltenable in themselves, but which were taken from them—for the good of their souls, of And still more singular, perhaps, was His Grace's

certain privileges, which we think, by human and divine right, mahenable in themselves, but which were taken from them—for the good of their souls, of course—by his predecessors of blessed memory.

As a moral developed by this part of the case, it would seem to me that every uch in His Hollness's beneralence (that's just what His Grace calls it, looks not elis but miles long in the lack of said benevolence or, to speak justly, the long-hardened and unrelaxing tyranny of those that went before him.

Lest all this would not make it sufficiently manifest that the occasion was intended to commemorate

Lest all this would not make it sufficiently manifest that the occasion was intended to commemorate the thomph of despotism in Rome, we have the health of Montalembert and his chief associates given—the beside of men known all over the world as the most determined and butter enemies of Republicanism in France, which I suppose is not gentlemanly enough for this Grace of York. They are distinguished for this and this alone, and whoever gainsay me I can confute by showing that when religion was in jeopardy in France. Montalembert was silent. was in jeopardy in France. Montalembert was shent. What brought their names on the list, it is not easy to see, unless to prove the convivalists, antipathy to all Republics including their own.

Having duly honored foreign Anti-republicans, the Having duly homored foreign Anti-republicans, the company condescended to toast the Chief Magistrate of the United States. "His Grace" joined in this thattor, instifying himself on the ground that the founders of this Regiglia, whose was found for won, and consecrated our liberties—were "gentlemen," thereby establishing a new principle in politics and war, hitherto confined to the dusty shelves of The Herele office. They were in a merry mood, however, and took no thought of nice distinctions, those pions blobers. But soler outsiders, not so full of, zeal of champagne, considered, and still consider. volution, triumphs in the American Republic, and is represented to-day by the President, is the same in everything—(rentially excepted, assuming His Grace to be correct—the identical same the Pope had overthrown, and the exact same they had consecrated the downfall of in their list drained goblets. Herealouits in the festivities was introduced the amous episode of the framite barber. Wantever may be said of the logic of this performance, the taste was indisputable. But by what suffrage this sharpest of practioners became the representative of European Reformers and Revolutionists, unless through cropped beards, "intercepted sops," and unclean suds, does not appear. His appartition, however, at the banquet, was enough to make the stout-est (mustache, I mean) quake. It may well be sup-posed what was the consternation tader which Mr. Charles O'Conner, who is an himself a canon of De-mocracy, rose to deliver the speech assigned him.

"Is that a razor which I see before me."

he might well commence evoked as that terrible
instrument was with its portentous adjuncts. I
should not wonder if his thorny whiskers, knotted,
guarded, quirked and quiditted, though they be,
paled to the tint of dawn, at the

pared to the thit of dawn, as the

"Brandishma of that most soperilands rator."

Late in the revel, "poor Ireland" was admitted.
"May her sorrows soon cease." A Christian aspiration the But what are Ireland's sorrows! To be
governed or ground down by laws, of which she is not the maker. And such sorrows exactly doth Rome suffer too. To be committed to a despotism that owns no responsibility to her! Such also is the fale of Rome. If Ireland witthes hercely under torture, she is bound, scourged, and led bleeding to the gibbet. And has that instrument of government been

fle in Lome | Rome and Ireland-their fate is the same, all but Rome and Ireland—their fate is one supported in social and civil degradation. Drink you, teen, gentlemen, down with Roman and up with Irish liberty. This alone was wanting for crown-free research absurdate.

IF The Indians, consisting of the united The Indians, consisting of the united tribes of the Chippewas, Otlawas, and Potrawattames, who had their homes in Sheboygan and Manitouwoc Counties, in this State, have finally consented to remove to the West of the Mississippi. The whole number, (40) including men, women and children, bassed through Beaver Dam on Thursday. We had an opportunity to see the whole company We had an opportunity to see the whole com-pass, and a more motley-looking crew were gathered. Faistaff's famous regiment was no parison but occasionally one of their companie was brought up in the rear by one of those savage looking Indians, with a tomahawa in his belt, a rift in his band, and with a sleam of ferocity from his companies. n his band, and will a sleam of feroetty from his te, which would call to mind the Indian as he was a the days of King Phillip. They go by the Colum-us route of the columnation of the bus route to the Mississippi.
[Milwaukee Wisconsin Aug 8]

SUSPECTED ATTEMPT AT POISONING .-NUSPECTED ATTEMPT AT POISONING.—
There has been a partial examination in this city into a suspected attempt to porson a family in a remote lown in this county. Nothing implicating directly any individual has been chuted, though we believe there is no question that a quantity of flour was possoned—that bread was made of it, and that by a fortunate chance, the woman making it tassted of some of the flour, and finding it of uncount drayer revented the bread from ing it of unusual flavor, prevented the bread from being freely eaten till its qualities were submitted to a chemical test, and the presence of poison clearly traced. One person, who incautiously are a half a biscuit made from the flour, was taken suddenly and seriously ill, affording all the symptoms of a violent seriously ill, affording all the symptoms or a vine an poison. One of the discuits was given to a dog which killed him in less than half an hour. The object of this poisoning, if it is a real attempt to take life, is sturmised to be the removal of certain personwhese lives encumber a certain farm, which would otherwise revert to another expectant and somewhat impatient party.

[Rochester Adv.]

By Pelegraph to the New-York Tribune. Southern Magnetic Telegroph Office, corner of and Hanouer Board Hereits

For further Telegraphic Disputches see VIIth Page. Cuban Affairs, via New-Orleans

BALTIMORE, Friday, August 8 The Southern mail has arrived. An extra New Orleans Picagone says, the Cuba Revolution is no suppressed. The patriots hold their own. Trimda: Cienfuegos, and Vilia Clara have sent out their bands, and Ginnia Miranda had rused the banner of

The steamer Vixen and U. S. sloop Alabama, sailed from Pensacola on Saturday for Cuba.

Execution of the Cosden Murderers-Horrible

Occurrence.

Baltimore, Friday, August 8.

The murderers of the Cosslen family were hung The murderers of the Coslen family were hung to-day, in the presence of 8,000 people, whose behavior was very orderly. The prisoners as ended the gallows with firm steps. Taylor and Murphy made short addresses, positively denving their guilt. Shelten also denied his guilt. When they were swing off, the rope slapped from Murphy's neck, and he fell violetity to the ground—a distance of fifteen feel. This occurrence caused a thrill of horror among the spectators. Murphy was picked up insensible, with his throat terribly lacerated by the rope—he soon, however, revived. Taylor and Shelton, in the meantime, swing in the air lifeless corpses, dying with but tew struggies. When they were cut down, Murphy was again brought on the scadolid, and in a few phy was again brought on the scaffold, and in a few nutes he was swung off, and died easy. rowd quietly dispersed.

There is no truth in the reported arrest of Shaw.

The Cuban Revolution-Another Contradiction.

BALTIMORE, Friday, Aug. 8

I have just seen a letter from a responsible source I have just seen a letter from a responsible source at Havana, brought by the Georgia to a gentleman not connected with the Revolution in Cuba pronouncing all the statments put forth by the the Spanish Government as false, and predicting the entire success of the Patriots in sixty days—that the announcements of the overthrow of the Patriots have been put forth by the Spanish Government to check the progressis in the Linux States. These stories he movements in the United States. These st are said to be all known to be false in Havana. letter was smuggled trough by a passenger

Execution of Amos Green. Haltimore, Friday, Aug. 8.

Amos Green, the negro convicted of rape, was executed at Ellicott's Mills to-day. He protested his innocence

Death of an Artist.

Burrato, Friday, Aug. S. Mr. Van Brendis, an artist of Detroit, was killed while hunting near Chicago yesterday. A Negro Murdered-Large Fire.

John Perkins and a colored man, working in a hay-field in the town of Sangerfield, had some alter cation, whereupon the former seized a sythe and instantly killed the latter. Perkins has been arrested and ladged in in-

The tavern and a number of out-buildings belong ing to 8. Ferguson, situated four miles west of the city, were entirely destroyed by fire last night Loss, \$8,000

Great Trotting Match.

Rechester, Friday, August 8.
The great trotting match between Lady Suffolk and 8t. Lawrence, for a purse of \$300, took place on the Rochester Union Course this afternoon—mile heats, best 3 in 5. Lady Suffolk was victorious, winming the 1st, 2d and 4th heats. The time was as follows: 1st heat, 2m, 25sec., 2d, 2m, 37sec., 3d, 2m, 26sec., 4th, 2m, 36sec.

At young man (a son of Mr. Robert Wantlock lumber dealer) was found hanging in the garret of in father's house, this afternoon. It was the result of accident

Case of Hanging.

Movements of Jenny Lind. ALBANY, Friday, August 9.

Jenny Lind and her personal attendants arrived a four o'clock this afternoon in the steamer Reinidee from New-York. She took a carriage for Congres Hall and in the morning will take the Hall, and in the morning will take the seven o chetrain of cars for Buffalo. It is said she will rem in retirement at Niagara Falls for several weeks

Another Version of the Affairs in Caba.

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Bosyos, Friday, Aug. 8.

A letter received by one of the first mercantile firms in this city, dated Trimidad, Cuba. July 26, says. "You will probably hear exaggerated accounts of insurrection in various parts of the island. In this place 56 young men proceeded to a hill near by, and ruised the standard of Independence, they were pursued by the Government troops, and a portion of them surrendered without resistance, and begged for mercy, the rest fled into the woods. This is all the rising there has been in this vicinity." The correspondent also further says, that "whatever outbreak there was, has been most thoroughly and effectually suppressed."

Gambler's Riot, &c

The gamblers who were compelled to leave the muster-field at Neponset, proceeded to Squantam where a serious fight occurred among themselves Knives and clubs were freely used, and it was reported that one of the gamblers was fatally injured. One had his ear bitten off, and others were bally brussed.

Movements of the Secretary of State.

Bostos, Friday, Aug. 8. Hon. Daniel Webster left Boston this morning fo his farm at Franklin, N. H. Mrs. Webster took her departure at the same time for Saratoga.

Markets ... NEW ORLEANS, August 5. Sales were made of 50 tierces of Ricz to-day at 3 50, and of 1.000 kegs of Lard, No. 1, at 10c. Ster-ling Exchange is at 9 at 10 premium.

Markets ... Buffalo, August 3 The sales of Flour, to-day, comprised 600 bbls. Howard-st, at \$4, and 800 City Mills, at \$4. Copper, 5,000 bags soid, at Sic ac 9ic for Rio, and 9ic for Laguayra. The sales have been 5,000 Rio, and 1,100 Laguayra, and the importations have been 8,000 Rio.

Markets ... ALBANY, Aug 1. Receipts of the past 24 hours Flora, 4,000 bbis. Wheat, 1,500 bush. Corn, 20,000 bush. Flora is teglected we have no sales to report. Frince Wheat is in fair demand for milling, 2,500 bush. new Genesee sold at 105c. Corn is steady at yesterday's rates, with sales of 9,000 bush. Onlo Whisar is at

Markets .. BUFFALO, Aug. 5. Recopts since our last—Flow 2, 1,000 bbls. Wheat, 10 000 bbs. Conn. none. Flows has been dull and heavy, and tending downward. Michigan sold at 83, 31 a 3 44. Wheat was in moderate demand, with a steady market. 1,500 bits sold at 73, for Ohio. Conn. steady market. 1,500 bus soid at 73, for Ohio. Coas is held above the views of buyers, and small sales only were made of mixed Western at 43 @ He. Oars are steady and unchanged. Farights have not varied from our last.

## PHILADELPHIA. Coal Trade-Markets, &c.

PHILADELPHIA Priday, Aug. 3. Several robberies have recently occurred

at the hotels at Cape Island.

During the week ending yesteriav, 17,073 tuns of coal were shaped by the Schnylkill Canal.

This morning a young American eagle flew into the book-bindery of Messrs. J. & L. Ghon, Chest-

This morning a young American early five and the book-bindery of Messrs J. & L. Gibon, Chestmutst, above Third.

Our city was the recipient of a delightful shower this afternoon.

Besiness continues duil and mactive. Corron is in limited senses, without charge in prices. Bark is duil. No sales. The supplies of Flotte are to a fair citient, the inspections of the past week amounting to 18,347 barrels. The market is excessively duil, and the only sales reported for export are a few hundred barrels, at \$4 P barrel, at which its freely obtained. Small sales, for city-consumption, an former quotations. Rue Flour and Corro Mean are duil. We upsole the former at \$3.37, and the latter at \$3.37 had the

New Confederation of Central America. TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE

In The Tribune of this morning, I find a letter from San Juan de Nicaragua, which contains the following paragraph

"My intelligence from the interior all convers me the universe that the prosected confederacy between the States of Nicoracia San Saivador and Honduras, will be effected through the presents and industrie of the American Characteristics. Now the union between those States was effected

in November, 1849, upon the terms of a basis which was drawn up by the then American "Charge," in December last the Representatives from the several December last the Repealings, in Nicaragua. The States met in Chinesduga, in Nicaragua. The States met in Chinesduga, in Nicaragua. The presence and influence of the American Charge presence and influence of the American Charge have therefore, nothing whatever to do in the ma-have therefore, nothing whatever to do in the ma-have therefore.

From Copperdom.

SHIPPING ON LAKE SUPERIOR .- There SHPPING ON LAKE SUPERIOR.—There are now on this inland sea four fine propellers and six sail vessels—in 1845, we think there were but three small schooners. Several other vessels have been taken on to the lake in the meantime, that have been lost or run down the rapids. The business increasing very rapidly on this lake, and more vessels will soon be needed, and all must go through the same tedious process of must go through the same tedious process of being hauled over land for the distance of a mile be-fore they can float upon the copper-bottomed lake being named over tank not the distance of a mile be-fore they can float upon the copper-bottomed lake. On account of the absence of white oak in the coun-try, vessels of all kinds will have to be built on the lakes below, and hauled across the portage, till a ship-canal shall be built around the Falis. All the other lases have an interest in the construction of this important work and we hope the Representa-tives in Congress of the lake country will look after this matter at the next Session.

PORTAGE LASE MINING DISTRICT.—The most en-

cournging accounts are coming in from this interesting section of country. After having been abandon ed and lost sight of for several years, it makes its appearance again with the most promising "shows" of crystalized copper. The masses of pure metal are said to "stick out" from well-defined veins. Mr. C. C. Douglass, so well known as the energetic and efficient agent of the Douglass Houghton Mining Co., has lately gone into this region to take charge of the house and control of the property of the control of the property of Quincy mine, out of which he is confident of making a same, in the best sense of the term. Mr. W. W. Palmer is now on his way with an additional orree to Wheat cate hime, on the north side of the lake. Mr. P. is experienced in the mining business of Cornwall, and for some time was connected with the Break Mineral Lake Human and we are stad to the Bruce Mine on Lake Huron, and we are glad to

see his experience and skill directed to the development of our native copper mines.

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There are several other new companies just commencing in this district.

GREAT DISCOVERY OF IRON ONE ON THE NORTH SHORE OF LAKE SUPERIOR.—We are in possession of specimens of tron ore from the Michiphooten Mine at Gros Cap, near Michiphooten River, on the north shore of the Lake, where, it seems, large quantities of iron are deposited in dikes, and situated so near the coast that the ore can be wheeled on board a vessel. Mr. G. K. Smith, who made this discovery, assures us that thousands of tans can be easily extracted from the mount, which is some three or four hundred feet in hight. He shipped in one day with three men about five or six times, which he is taking

hundred feet in hight. He shipped in one day with three men about five or six tuns, which he is taking to Cleveland to have tested. His own analysis exhibits a return of 65 to 70 per cent. Some portions of the dike are of a soft nature, and can be easily ground into a very excellent paint, and in such a state would be worth more than as an ore of fron.

Mr. S. also brought down specimens of gray ore of copper from a large quartz vein, ten feet in width, adjoining the fron dike, but the quartz is of the hardest glassy variety, and will take great labor to work it. A company is formed at Detroit to work the mine, and from the present prospects, there is bitte doubt of their succeeding. It is gratifying to us to see, in the present stagnation of the mining business on the north shore, any glimmering of a revival of nining enterprise, and we heartly wish Mr. Smith all the success which his indomitable perseverance all the success which his indomitable perseverance

deserves.

Copper Harbor Mines.—About sixty miles to the northwest of the Iron Mountains of Carp River, Copperdom proper commences to show itself in a high range of mountainous ridges, stretching off along the coast from Keweenaw Point to the southwest. After sailing up the rocky shore some sixteen miles, we came to a beautiful bay, cut out of the dark rock-bound coast, and forming one of the most secure and commodious harbors on the lake, bearing the attractive title of Copper Harbor. This place has shared the varied fortunes of some of the mines in the vicinity—at first being the nost inspirant spoint in the innerial region, the headquarters of Copperdom, around which gathered the numerous parties of explorers for copper, and silver, and gold, there the Government mineral officers first opened their books and spread out their maps "by authority," and death out fortunes in the shape of permits and leaves without number, till the country from Point Keweenaw to the Porcupine Mountains was taken up—on paper. ER HARROR MINES .- About sixty miles to the

permits and leases without humber, thit due country from Point Kewcensw to the Porcupine Mountains was taken up—on paper.

In 1842, if we are not mistaken, the first schooner entered this beautiful bay. In 1843, the same schooner, the Algonquin, Capt. Smithwick, took in the first mineral adventurers; in 1844, a company of troops was landed there for the new garrison, Fort Witkins. A number of respectable buildings were speedly erected, and every one seemed to think there was a "good show" for the largest place on the lake. Our predecessor of the valuable little sheet. The Lake Superior Aces, published his paper here during the scason of 1846, and its columns were filled with the most encouraging accounts of the neighboring minos. But from that the year adventures of the village, as well as of the mines, seemed to have lost the true vein of their prosperity; the beautiful little garrison beside the lake was deserted, the miners, one after another, dropped off work, the white tents of '44 and '45 no longer dotted Governor's Island; stores and public houses were shut up for want of customers, and finally, from the Fall of 1847 to the Spring of 1850, Copper Harbor was emphatically a deserted village.

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of 1850, Copper flatfor was charactery village.

But last season, explorations were again commenced, new mines were discovered and opened in the neighborhood, a few interested persons returned to their old homes, and the place began to revive as from a deep sleep. Now the old dwellings are nearly all occupied and quite an activity seems to be springing up in different kinds of business, and the once famous town begins to rise on a new wave of according.

of prosperity. of prosperity.

Frofiting by the experience of several years of careful examination and study of the geology and minerology of this interesting region, and aided by the practical operations in mining in various parts of the country, the present adventurers have entered into this business under far more favorable auspices.

RESIGNATION OF DR. NOTT.-It is reported, says a Utica paper, that Dr. Not has resigned the Presidency of Union College, and that Rev. Dr. Hickok, of the Auburn Theological Seminary has been selected as his successor. The finan-cial condition of that College is now under investi-gation by a Committee. The Trustees intend to sub-mit a full report of its affairs to the next Legislature.

## COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

Sales at the Stock Exchange ... August & \$12,000 U S 6s, '67, 114, 200 Reading, 530 55 3,000 do '68,coup.122 109 do 533 500 City 5s, '60 161 100 do 320 234 7,000 Eric Inc Bds 91; 100 40 850 535 20,000 Eric Conv. 89 109 do 500 55 18,000 do 90 200 do 830 531 .60ds 55 751 76 30 76 **.**630 76 . 530 774 . 510 761 . 560 78 . 490 76 to Bk Commerce .... 1 94 400 .510 764 .510 764 .830 76 .890 76 .530 77 

FRIDAY, August 8-P. M. The Stock market to-day, at the First Board, was unusually animated and buoyant. Every description of Stock and Bonds sold were done at a considerable advance on the prices of yesterday Erie Railroad was the most in demand, closing at 16, a.16; -an advance of 6 P cent since last week On time, there was a large business done. At the Second Board, there was a decline on the extreme morning prices. Erie Stock, at the First Board, actvanced 21, Convertibles I P cent., Canton I P cent. Rochester and Syracuse 1, Reading 1;, Harlem 1, Stonington 5. Norwich and Worcester 1, but prices all declined, and the market closed with a downward

Foreign Exchange is dull. We quote as follows: On London, 109 2 110 | Paris, 60 days, 5f. 12, @5f. 11., and short sight 5f. 7 @5f. 61 . Amsterdam, 41@41: Hamburg, 36, @36; Bremen, 781-279. Freights are steady, with more offer-

ing. Engagements for 9,000 bbls. Flour at 13d., 1,000 bis. Lard at 124., 4,200 bushels Wheat at 4), for Liverpool to Glasgow 100 tierces Beef at 3s. 6d. Specie is coming in moderately from the

The steamer Union, from New-Orleans, brings \$39,210. The steamer Merlin, for Bermuda, took

out to-day \$40,350 in Specie.

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